

HOLIDAY
MONDAY
HURRAH
FOR
N. D. C. W.

The Bay Leaf

CLASS
MEETINGS
PLANNED
FOR
THURSDAY

A SEMI-MONTHLY PAPER DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

VOLUME 1

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1928

NUMBER 1

COLLEGE TO HAVE Y. W.

Students, Faculty Pay Homage to Dr. Roberts

Assembly Closes First Year

On Thursday afternoon, August 30, the members of the student body and faculty gathered in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church, at Waller and Octavia Streets, to hear President Roberts give an address.

The occasion marked the ending of Dr. Roberts' first year as president of this college and the beginning of his second year of administration.

A spirit of devotion prevailed throughout the whole assembly; a devotion for the president of the institution and a devotion for the ideals which our college stands.

The meeting began by the singing of the college hymn. After this, Velma Schultz, the student body president, gave to Dr. Roberts, on behalf of the students, a school ring on which is engraved the college seal. In presenting this, she said in part: "We have all come to realize the value of your leadership and inspiration even in the short time you have been with us, and we wish to convey to you in some lasting way a proof of our appreciation. This past year has been the infancy of what we sincerely hope will be a long life of service to this institution. If we may judge of the progress of the future from the achievements of the past year, we can expect only great things here."

In beginning, President Roberts asked the student body and faculty to think of the year that has passed and to think of the year that is to come. In welcoming the freshmen he said, "We bring you an invitation to search out and get the spirit of the college and make it part of yourself. If you would be happy, work from the start, work while you work; play while you play. College life is a glorious adventure—an experiment. Make worthy use of the precious years you are to spend here."

In speaking to the new transfer students, the president said, "We want you to join with us in the spirit and purposes behind this teachers' college."

Dr. Roberts welcomed the new faculty members: Mr. Arneson, Mr. Knuth, and Miss Hall.

To the Student Body, Dr. Roberts asked that they seek out the strangers within the gate and make them strangers no longer.

In looking back the president reminded us that it was a year of change. He himself had come, new to the college, and he felt with sincerest appreciation, the welcome that had been given him and his wife.

During January of this year, the

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Training School Head Assumes Duties

The entire student body extends a hearty welcome to Mr. Arthur S. Gist, principal of the Frederic Burk School, who arrived on September 4 to assume his new duties. Mr. Gist, who for the past year has been an elementary principal in the Oakland schools, was formerly connected with the school system of Seattle, Washington.

During the summer Mr. Gist attended the George Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee. Not only is Mr. Gist a principal, but he is also actively interested in educational publications. He is editor of the Yearbooks of the National Department of Elementary School Principals, and associate editor of the Journal of Educational Methods. Mr. Gist has also written several books including: "Elementary School Supervision," published by Scribner's in 1926; "Administration of Elementary School," Scribner's, and also co-author of "Teaching and Supervision of Reading."

Mr. Gist has come to us with many practical ideas for the progress of our training school. He will have direct supervision over all the practice teaching in the Frederic Burk School.

"I wish to be helpful and human," said Mr. Gist. "I am here to be serviceable to everyone."

President Tells of Campus Plans

Dr. Roberts gives the welcome news that the contract has been let for the improvement of the playground. The work will be started soon.

All of the ground between Anderson Hall and the gymnasium will be developed into lawn.

Golf practice will take place east of the gym on the first terrace. Further east there will be two tennis courts. Next to the Manual Training building practice tennis courts and out-door handball courts will be constructed.

Dr. Roberts says that he hopes to have this in use before the end of October.

According to Dr. Roberts final plans for the new Training School are being prepared this week in the state architect's office.

This building will be constructed during the present school year, and will take care of all of the training school now housed in the old building.

Miss Sybella Nicholson, a graduate of the Frederic Burk Training School, is a transfer here from the University of California this semester. Miss Nicholson says that she feels right at home at Teachers' College, and that she already loves the work.

GOLA SANDERS IS PRESIDENT

Club Room Will Be On Campus

With the beginning of this semester the Y. W. C. A. has begun as an active organization in our college.

At the end of the spring semester through the efforts of Dorothy Baker and Marion Ormsby the "Y" Club was formed. At this time also officers were elected who are forwarding the work this term. The president is Gola Sanders, Inez Haines is the vice-president, Vetra Russell is the acting secretary during the absence of Irene Beer; the treasurer is Bonnie Wilder.

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. group on August 31, they discussed a purpose for the club. As yet, nothing definite has been decided. There is a committee working on the constitution.

The club will have many forms of activities. There will be talks on problems of current interest. Discussions pertaining to one's place in the world after graduation from college will be held. Some social service work in connection with the main Y. W. C. A. will be undertaken. There will also be social activities at various times.

The members hope in the future to have a club room where they can meet regularly.

Anyone in the college is welcome to join this organization at any time.

Miss Allcutt is the advisor of this group. Miss Levy, Miss Talbert, and Mrs. Ellsworth are also sponsors.

Miss Spellman Is Back Again

Much pleasure and delight has been expressed by the students upon the return of Miss Spellman, who was unable to be at college the first week of this semester due to a sprained ankle.

With the reassuming of her duties here the instructor intends to organize the Home Economics Club for this term very soon.

As is customary, the work of the club for this season will consist chiefly of sewing and other forms of handiwork. The object in having this type of work come at this time is to enable the members to become acquainted with new ideas for Christmas presents and to make them during the club hour.

All interested in joining this organization are requested to watch out for any notices or posters. Because the club is limited to fifteen members, the students are advised by the sponsor to sign up without delay when the poster is put out.

Mrs. Cooch Brings Pictures From New York

Mrs. Cooch has just returned from being one of the 14,000 students attending Summer Session at the Teachers' College of Columbia University, New York. She has brought with her three large pictures to be framed for decoration of the walls of the school.

Winslow Homer's "The North Easter," the original of which hangs in the Metropolitan Museum, will have a place on one of the walls.

A fine colored engraving of Whistler's "Portrait of Mother" will add beauty to our school.

"The Infanta," a portrait of a Crown Princess of Spain, by Velasquez, a Spanish artist of the seventeenth century, will also be an extra embellishment.

"An Anciente Mappe of Fairyland, Newly Discovered and Set Forth," which is about four and a half feet long, will be placed under a glass in the Children's Library for the use of pupils and student teachers.

Mrs. Cooch has also brought with her three Japanese prints by Kaorin, a well-known Japanese artist, and some Japanese books, two on flowers and designing, and one on animals. These articles are for the Art Department only.

For use in her drawing classes, Mrs. Cooch has brought three sets of postal cards which are illustrations of drawings in the Metropolitan Museum.

Mrs. Cooch, when commenting on her visit to New York, stated, "San Francisco seems breezier and airier since New York."

Former Student Joins P. E. Department

A new member has been added to the faculty of the Physical Education Department of this college, in the person of Miss Katherine Hall, a graduate of this college with the class of January '28.

Last spring, Miss Hall was a physical education instructor at Piedmont Avenue Grammar School in Oakland. She has also been affiliated with the Oakland Recreation Department since her graduation.

While Miss Hall is teaching here only part time, she has many duties. She has freshman physical education classes, a tennis class, and entire supervision of the training school playgrounds. In the mornings she is attending the University of California where she is working toward her Master of Arts Degree.

Miss Moe, who was formerly in the collegiate department, is now taking Miss Anderson's place as supervisor.

Miss Anderson will spend a year of studying in the east at Ypsilanti College.

English Staff Has Gained New Member

Oregon State Sends Dr. Arnesen

The English Department has been very fortunate in adding to their staff Dr. Elias T. Arnesen, who for three years taught at Oregon State College, at Corvallis. One year he spent in teaching at the University of Washington, his Alma Mater. Much of his earlier education he acquired in Europe.

In connection with his studies at Washington, Dr. Arnesen was enabled to take many interesting trips, which included Alaska, Mexico, and around the Panama Canal.

The sea has always appealed to our new English instructor, and therefore, he has gone to sea many times. In making the trip through the Panama Canal, Dr. Arnesen shipped as an able seaman. He has also been in the Marine Corps, and happened to be in the service during the Mexican trouble in 1914.

For one year Dr. Arnesen was in New York where he studied the tendencies in modern literature. Through his study, he discovered the close relations that exist between recent trends of art and literature. During this visit, Dr. Arnesen was very fortunate in meeting a number of well known critics and writers, among whom were Dr. Goddard Leach, chief editor of the "Forum," Van Wyck Brooks, Dr. Lewison, dramatic critic and writer, John Cooper Powyers, and Dr. Will Durant. It was at this time that Dr. Arnesen contributed articles to such magazines as the "Forum" and the "Freeman." He also wrote a longer critique written on "Knut Hamsun," the Nobel Prize winner of 1920, which gained this author's personal approval.

When asked what he thought of our college, Dr. Arnesen replied that he was very glad to be with us, and he went on to say, "I am rather reluctant to spout the ordinary platitudes that one usually expects from a new member of the faculty. However, I am forced to admit that all students here seem not only responsive, but even eager to learn, which is more than can be said for most college students elsewhere."

Miss Vance reports that the percentage of male students in the college has doubled since last semester. In other words, last semester the total enrollment of male students was two, while this semester it has been increased to four.

Two of these students, Raymond Franchi and Allen Wyatt, are graduates of the Frederic Burk Training School. Both are doing special work in music.

Siena Club Makes Plans for Semester

At its first meeting of the Fall semester held last Wednesday night, August 29, in the clubhouse on Page and Buchanan streets, the Siena Club drew up a tentative program and welcomed new members.

Initiation is scheduled for the regular meeting on Wednesday, September 12. A Halloween party and a bridge tea, the latter to be given at one of the larger hotels or the Women's Club, are among the affairs anticipated by the Siena members.

Miss Sullivan, house mother, gave a short talk in which she told something of the purpose of the club. Sponsored by Archbishop Hanna, it is, like the Newman Club of California and San Jose, intended for the use of Catholic women.

The officers for this semester are: Evelyn Lagomarsino, President; Ruth Muller, Secretary, and Dorothy Green, Treasurer.

President's Speech

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

State Board of Education had adopted a new curriculum. Henceforth one can take up either Kindergarten, Primary, Elementary, Junior High or Pre-Secondary work here.

We were given a four-year college status. There was a development of new relationship with the University of California and of rural communities about us.

In looking forward to the year ahead, President Roberts intimated that there would be greater development in our library, both in the securing of more books, and better comfort for the students. He said that he had been told from headquarters at Sacramento that work would soon begin on the new playground. This will include tennis, handball courts, and a golf practice.

Plans for the new training school are being worked on, and it should be begun sometime this term. During the year all new work in the curriculum will be put in.

President Roberts told of two gifts to the college. One in the form of a health expert, who will be here part of time to co-operate with the health program of the college.

Miss Simpson, who is to do this work, is now here conferring with Dr. Barney and Miss Hale. This gift is made possible through the health program of the State of California.

The other gift came from a family in San Francisco who are sending two trained teachers to give methods in teaching children who are hard of hearing or have speech defects. The last gift is of supreme importance since it makes possible the beginning of special teacher training for all types of children with handicaps.

The President then evaluated the institutional spirit by saying: "We find a kindly and friendly spirit. We find intense loyalties to group, institution, and past. There is an appreciation here of things fine and good. We find here a great tradition and memory of a revered leadership—memory of a genius with capacity for work."

In closing, the president said: "We have much to work for with, much for us still to gain. We shall try this year to do the old task better and the new task well."

He thanked the student body for the ring given to him, saying that it would take the place of a ring which had been given to him by six students, twenty-five years ago, and which he had worn ever since that time.

At the close of the address, Allan Wyatt played two violin solos, "Les Adieu," by Sarasotti, and "An Old Refrain," by Kreisler. He was accompanied by his sister, Audella Wyatt.

Business Staff of Annual Hold Meeting

On Wednesday, September 5, the business staff of the Franciscan held a meeting in the annual office. The meeting was called to order by Beatrice Sheldon, who is business manager of the Annual.

The following members of the staff were present:

Victorine Murphy, Assistant Business Manager; Madge Baker, Doris Currier, Mrs. Dierssen, Carol Williams, Jean Dawson.

A report of the college finance committee was read.

The purpose of the meeting was to get a general line-up on the business features for the coming year.

Training School Dramatics Hold Future Promise

Students teaching dramatics in the training school this semester are planning an ambitious piece of work; nothing more nor less than "A Thanksgiving in Plymouth."

Ethel Riley and Claire Grimes will direct the play, with Mrs. McCauley, Miss Farrell and Miss Casebolt assisting.

The text was written by Mrs. Cuddy, who is well known in San Francisco for her dramatic work with children; Mrs. McCauley of the music department of this college, composed the music. There is a possibility that the Thanksgiving play may be given in the evening.

Miss Grimes is also teaching puppetry to a class of eight low grammar children. Before very long the drama workshops will be rampant with some exceedingly dangerous-looking pirates, including old John Silver of evil repute.

One small boy announced that his puppet was going to be King Solomon. "Then," proclaimed one young lady in a determined tone, "I'm going to make his wife." Which one it shall be is still a matter of discussion.

The regular hours for puppetry is one o'clock on Friday, but because they are so interested in the work, the children insist on Tuesdays, too, for an extra hour's work.

That more children are taking dramatics this term than ever before strongly indicates, Miss Casebolt feels, that there is a growing appreciation of the value of this branch of English.

There are thirty-seven high primary, thirty low grammar, and thirty-nine high grammar children, a total of 106, who have elected dramatics as their special subject.

Supervisor Returns From Abroad

Another of our faculty members has achieved the distinction of having been abroad.

Mrs. Billingsley, supervisor of the High Primary grades in the Frederic Burk School, returned last Monday from a trip through parts of England, Belgium, Germany and France, where she especially visited that "woman's city," Paris.

S. F. S. T. C. was represented on the largest liner in the world, S. S. Majestic, by Mrs. Billingsley, and two graduates of this college, Annette O'Neill and Dorothy Hamilton.

On her return trip, however, Mrs. Billingsley sailed on a Panama-Pacific boat, going past Havana and through the Panama Canal in twenty-six days.

Mrs. Billingsley has promised to relate some of her experiences to her more fortunate classes. She will, undoubtedly, have a vast store of travel experiences to narrate.

College Theatre Becomes Extra-Curricular Activity

Reorganized as an extra-curricular activity for which participants may receive a unit of credit, the College Theatre stands, according to Miss Casebolt, upon a more solid basis than ever before.

Students wishing to join the dramatic group must, as is customary, pass the "tryouts" test which is judged by faculty members and a committee of members of the theatre. The "tryouts" for this semester were held Friday, Sep. 7.

The new organization includes a number of student-committees that will be responsible for carrying out the main work of the club. The chairmen of these committees are: Play Selections, Dorothy Ford; Poster, Gladys Banner and Florence Wren; Publicity, Fanny Kaplan; Stage Managing, Elaine Garrett; Costume, Eunice Humphries; Music and Dancing, Esther Wachholder; Stage Technique, Claire Grimes and Virginia Reid, and, Properties, Regina Werne.

Elizabeth Smith, the historian, will take pictures of the dramatic personae, and record all that the College Theatre does.

Gladys King, the president, is the nominal head of all the committees. It is her duty to see that everyone fulfills his committee work properly. If he does not measure up to her standard, he will be dropped out of the College Theatre. Only whole-hearted and industrious members are welcome in this active group.

Plans are being made for two night plays of serio-comic or melodramatic type, one to be given on the first Thursday in October, and the other on the first Thursday in December. These dates have yet to be passed on by the Student Affairs Committee.

Besides the two full-length plays which everyone can enjoy, the College Theatre is considering the production of a number of "Studio Plays." These will be one-act dramas of a more serious nature, calculated to interest only certain groups.

It is also expected that one or two assembly hours may be devoted to dramatic entertainment.

On the whole, the College Theatre expects to be exceedingly busy throughout the entire semester.

New Courses Offered

A number of new and interesting courses have been added to our curriculum this semester. Among them are two new art courses, Art 40 and Art 78; two Biology courses, Biology 12, and Biology 11; a new education course, Education 121; Psychology 104, 107, and 117; English 26, 80, 124, 126, 150, 171, and 183; Mathematics 11A and 31; Music 25, 30, and 36; Physical Science 5, 2, and 30; Social Science 4A, 32, and 60.

There has been a greater expansion in the English department than in any other. One especially interesting and novel course is English 80 given by Miss Fleming, our librarian. It is a course in instruction and practice in the use of the card catalogue, decimal classification, special indexes; "The Readers Guide"; the making of bibliographies. It is a course designed to make students competent in the use of the college library and to enable them to find materials sought in other libraries. One unit of credit is given for this course.

Miss Barbour's and Miss Christianson's classes met in the Kindergarten building on Friday at two o'clock to attend a lecture by Dr. Valeria Parker at the Western Women's Club on Sutter and Mason streets. Dr. Parker's topic, "Safeguarding Adolescence," was of much interest to such a group of teachers.

Senior Advisors Give Party To Freshmen

On Thursday, August 23, the Senior Advisors gave the freshmen a party, the purpose of which was to become acquainted with the Senior Advisors and other members of their class. It was held in the Old Gym from three to five o'clock.

Miss Crumpton, the registrar, was present to welcome the new class. The entertainment consisted of dancing and games that were played and wholeheartedly enjoyed by the seniors as well as the freshmen.

Gladys King, who was assisted by a committee of four girls, was in charge of the afternoon.

The party was attended by a large crowd, and Alberta Stegeman, chairman of the Senior Advisors, feels that it was a very successful afternoon.

Historical Museum Gains Nucleus

A very much worn, torn and yellowed letter reposes silently and alone in an envelope lying on a shelf in Miss Fleming's office. The writing on the envelope informs us: "Given to the S. F. S. T. C. by Marion Ormsby, Class of 1928, as a start toward a historical museum."

The letter itself, which bears the date of May 11, 1864, Pine Bluff, Arkansas, was written by a Civil War soldier to his sister in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

With this letter as a nucleus, Dr. Michell plans to find space for an exhibit of articles with a historical interest. This museum will perhaps be the first of its kind in any Teachers' College in California.

Another contribution made by Leno Wiehr, a pupil in the Training School, is a quaint old book called "Pioneer Life and Frontier Adventure," by Henry Haine. The print in the book is odd, and many of the queer wood blocks have been colored by some child, which, of course, does not detract from the book's value.

"California," according to Dr. Michell, and many other historians, "is a romantic state."

Dr. Michell urges all students to rummage in their attics for any discarded article which may be of historic interest. Reverence, care, and a good home are promised for any donations which you bring to Dr. Michell's office.

Cafeteria Displays New Equipment

The complaints often heard about the lack of modern equipment in our cafeteria can now be gradually withdrawn. A sanitary water cooler is one of the new additions that is as welcome by the cafeteria as it is by the students.

The new electric toaster to make hot toasted sandwiches is predicted to attract many new patrons, especially during the approaching cold weather.

Whether because of this new equipment, or of the desirable service of the cafeteria, this place has been doing an unusual rush of business since its opening this semester. Miss Spellman reported over six hundred sales for one of the days this week, and predicted, at this rate, a still larger number of sales as the average this next winter.

On Thursday, August 30, the Civic Club held its first meeting of the term. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Spozio, the members of the Civic Club conduct all the affairs of government for the Frederic Burk School. Master Billy Treverton, the new president of the organization, has capably appointed his various committees.

Extension Enrollment Unusually Large

Because of the practical nature of the courses, and because of the personnel of the instructors conducting the extension classes, the enrollment in the extension work of the college has climbed to the highest peak that it has reached in years. And the enrollment is still climbing. It is now nearing the 500 mark.

Perhaps another reason for the popularity of the courses is the fact that they are nearly all two-unit courses.

Mr. Boulware, the head of the extension department, is very enthusiastic over this year's program.

Extension work in our institution is on the same basis and has the same standard as regular session work. Most of this work is taken to fulfill the requirement for an A. B. Degree or for other credentials.

The new extension course, "Technique of Speech," is an especially interesting course dealing with the correction of speech defects. This course is being instructed by Miss Lilla D. McKenzie, who has been very successful in working with the difficulty of speech defects.

The fact that this is an endowed course makes it possible to carry on even small classes.

Faculty Get Educated

A large part of our faculty spent their vacations working for higher degrees. The upgrading of the students' credentials has evidently affected the minds of the instructors, and fully half of those not teaching at this or other colleges "went back to school" to pile up a few more units toward their coveted doctorates.

Mr. Morse not only carried an unusually heavy teaching load, but spent his mornings at Stanford, taking Statistics and Graphics, The High School Curriculum and Scientific German.

Among the others who returned to college were Miss Carter, Miss Hale, Miss Barbour, Miss Holtz, and Mr. Boulware. They commuted to the University of California. Mrs. Cooch spent six weeks at the summer session of Columbia University.

Mr. Mundt worked at Lick Observatory on Mount Hamilton. He says that the summer was one of exceedingly clear vision.

S. F. Summer School Registration Heads List

San Francisco Teachers' College had the largest Summer Session enrollment in the State, according to a report from Sacramento.

The report included figures up to July 1. San Francisco's registration at that time was 1,149, and that of San Jose College, the second highest, was 1,105. The final total here was 1,200 students.

This number shows an increase of 271 over the total of the 1927 summer roll of 929. San Jose's registration last year was 1,066, the State's highest. San Francisco and San Jose have merely changed places.

The enrollment for the other Teachers' Colleges follows:

San Diego	681
Santa Barbara	281
Fresno	271
Humboldt	271
Chico	271

During a two weeks' vacation at Huntington Lake this summer, Dr. Rypins suddenly discovered himself to be in the midst of the Summer Session of Fresno State Teachers' College. Although he took no part in the collegiate activities, the San Francisco instructor reports that he found many friends with whom to while away the time.

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Editorial

On the morning of August 20, the class of June '32 began work. In July, 1899, another group of students began their careers in the State Normal School at San Francisco. These classes have more in common than their interest in teaching.

Both groups are pioneers.

The old Normal School class ventured into unexplored fields of institutional living with a faculty of three to guide them, with no traditional trails to follow, with no alumnae to urge them on.

Though the class of June '32 has nine administrative officers, forty-six faculty members, and an Alumnae Association to turn to for guidance and inspiration, its members are nevertheless, trudging into untried territory. Good luck to them! With a new curriculum administered by a re-organized faculty in new buildings, and with new opportunities for extra curricular work, they will lead the way to the college about which the present upper classmen have done much talking.

Whether or not the difference in the problems of the 1899 freshman and the 1928 freshman is an evidence of social progress or just plain social evolution is a matter for better sociologists than ourselves. One fact, however, is clear. Those first freshmen fought their battles well. The democratic, co-operative spirit developed by them has been handed on from class to class for twenty-nine years. It is entrusted now to the class of June 1932 as the most precious gift which the old school can give to the new college.

"Contemporary Civilization" Becomes Civilized

"Contemporary Civilization," that "initiation ordeal" through which every student has passed, has been consigned to the limbo of abandoned courses, its place being usurped by a newly evolved and regenerated Social Science I.

Since "An Introduction to the Social Sciences" is, like the former course, being given by Dr. Rypins, the general opinion is that incoming classes will not be deprived of any of the advantages which their predecessors may have enjoyed.

There is one notable and weighty difference between the new and the old courses; the "Outline of History" is no longer the required reading assignment. H. G. Wells has been safely stowed away on the library shelves, like many an other classic.

Incidentally, lest the freshmen feel unduly exhilarated by this announcement, the instructor has declared that a number of other books are to be read in its place—which is only fair.

Four students were required to take a leave of absence because of ill health. They are Ula Martenson, Rita Bacigalupi, Lillian McKissick, and Valverde Milikan.

T. N. T.

DEAR EDITOR:

Why is it that we can't keep anything around this school?

I brought plants to brighten my dark room. Twice, on coming into the room, I found one of them tipped over, with the plant lying on the desk, but on the morning of August 31, upon entering the classroom, I found that my poor Wandering Jew has been forced to depart—permanently.

DORLE NEUMARK.

DEAR EDITOR:

Where are the tennis courts promised us before Summer Session? B. K.

T. N. T. column takes the place of the "Campus Opinion" or "Ice Box" section of other college newspapers. It furnishes a place for students to "blow off steam," acting as a safety valve. It can be used for the purpose of asking why promises have not been met, why missing articles have not been returned, why apparently useless requirements must be met.

The column has become rather an institution in the college. Several felt needs for reform have been threshed out within its boundaries.

In order that good faith may be shown by the writers, only one request need be made. Letters must be signed with some distinguishing mark.

New Librarians

Appointed

During the weeks that the student body has been occupied by other things than the library, the organization has undergone a surprising metamorphosis. The fiction, which spent a semester in coventry, downstairs, has been returned to the little room it once occupied. The Reference Library, patronized to so great an extent by Constitution students, has taken its place.

Now, instead of being forced to wander from shelf to counter to desk, in search of a recalcitrant pamphlet, the student may merely ask Miss Romander for the desired folder. Miss Edla Romander, a graduate of the University of California from the School of Librarianship in particular, is the new Reference Librarian. She has come to the college after having held positions with the Bank of Italy Library, the Chronicle Building Library, and in several branches of the San Francisco Public Libraries.

The other addition to the staff is due to the appointment of Miss Hermine Henze as Children's Librarian. Miss Henze, who is a graduate of the University, and who took her library course in the Detroit Public Library, is to take the place of Miss Elizabeth Wanzel, who resigned in June. Miss Wanzel, after spending her vacation at home in Pacific Grove, left for Honolulu to take a place as Librarian in an experimental Junior High School.

Who's Who?

If variety is the spice of life, Life, Gladys Banner, president of the Senior Class, has certainly enjoyed a spicier life than most of us. If you don't believe it, just cast your eye down this column and read the varied list of activities in which said young lady has participated.

Miss Banner attended the Richmond High School, and while there she became so much interested in art that she decided to follow it as her career.

After being graduated from Richmond High, Miss Banner entered Art School, but in a short time her interest waned; the remainder of her two years' stay was spent in devouring milk shakes and discussing fashions of the day.

She next decided to try her hand in the business world; hence she entered a business college where she learned to pound a typewriter.

Miss Banner then secured a position to a kind old man, who dictated to her for two years. Her employer had a habit of not arriving until 12, but, says Miss Banner, "What cared I for a little thing like that? Did I get lonesome? My, no! the floor of the office was just lovely, and the Charleston was then in vogue, so I just danced away the hours of the morning. That may have something to do with the fact that I am not a successful business woman."

Having decided that the business world held no further charms for her, Miss Banner made up her mind to become a school teacher. With this in view, she entered S. F. T. C. Dramatics became her chief interest. Early in her freshman year she successfully took the part of an old admiral in the College Theatre play for that semester.

The next term, Miss Banner was elected class secretary by her classmates, who were very proud of her success in the play productions.

About this time, Miss Banner began to take an interest in athletics. She became prominent in the W. A. A., which chose her as its vice-president for the coming semester.

Her class, noticing her pep, named her its cheer leader. During that term, Miss Banner was frequently seen in front of the mirror, going through weird motions with which she startled her classmates in ensuing rallies.

During her fourth semester, Miss Banner was secretary of the College Theatre. She was usually able, however, to persuade some obliging friend to write the minutes for her.

The "Romantic Age" was the play given that term, and Miss Banner played the part of father. Miss Banner tells us, "that part of father was one of the hardest I ever played. I had to give the daughter a fatherly kiss, and having had no experience along that line, I was getting rather desperate, when I hit on a plan which solved my problem. I made my father kiss my little sister countless times every night, and that way I found out just how it was done."

Miss Banner is an important member of her class basketball team, and though, by a very narrow margin, it missed winning the championship the last two years, Miss Banner says very earnestly, "We're going to win for sure this time, because we have to."

Now, Miss Banner, as president of the Senior Class, has high hopes for a successful term.

Miss Banner whispered very confidentially that her highest ambition is to either be a chorus girl or write a book. She can't quite decide, however, between the two, and so she is going to teach while she is making up her mind.

Winifred Wyllie, of the June '28 class, is teaching in Danville in a two-teacher school.



GLADYS BANNER

The Timekillers

For the benefit of students who were not in summer school, we wish to announce that the Theatre and the Book Nook columns are now run as one. The authors became tired of saying "we" when only one of them was writing, so they felt that the best plan was co-operation.

Since we are friends, though related, we are able to do a good many things in company. This is fortunate, as it enabled us to make a trip to Los Angeles during the pre-registration holidays. We saw several theatrical productions there which are destined for the San Francisco stage and screen. After all, we do get most of the same road shows, and with the chain of Henry Duffy's theatres, much of the current domestic drama. "Lombardi Limited," with Leon Cavallo, which was also playing in Seattle while we were there, during the early part of the summer, was being shown at Duffy's new house in Los Angeles, will probably be here in the not-too-distant future. Mr. Duffy hasn't announced it, so this is only a prophecy, but just wait and see. If it is announced, we'll tell you more about it, as we are planning to do when news of "Good News" hits town. In spite of the uncomfortable popularity of the "Varsity Drag," the number is a good one, and the show, though rather a burlesque of college, and not too, too funny, is worth seeing. More of that anon.

The reader may have noticed a slight tendency to characterize most cinema performances as childish. We repeat the remark. We think that such a large proportion of moving pictures are trash, that people of collegiate standing should eschew their delights.

Therefore, we take great pleasure in announcing our having seen one which employs at least a small proportion of symbols which are not hackneyed, which has no love interest, and which makes no pretense of settling everyone's troubles in the last reel. This picture is one which has left town, now, but one which has impressed us so favorably that we have to tell the world about it. "The Fall of St. Petersburg," in spite of its wretched choice of title, was good, through and through. It was one of the few pictures we have ever seen that could have been written by an adult for adult minds. It was made for the speaking camera, we feel, and it is altogether too bad that it could not have appeared in this form.

The story is simple. A peasant, bewildered at the turn life has taken, in dooming him to poverty on

Alumni News

Dorothy Boyeson is teaching the eighth grade and departmental science in the Argonne School.

Ina Andrews is teaching the fourth and fifth grades in the Fairmont School.

Helen Williams has the second grade in the Argonne School.

Vivian Green is teaching the kindergarten in the Twin Peaks School.

Doris Malitz is teaching the fourth grade at the Commodore Stockton School.

Vivian Green has the second grade at the West Portal School.

Ellen Berg has the first through the fourth grades in a two-teacher school at Richvale, Butte County.

Gwendolyn Scott is teaching the kindergarten at St. Helena.

Myrtle Larson has the third grade at Hilmar.

Cleone Willett is at Winton teaching the fourth and fifth grades.

Mildred Pearch and Bernadette Gibb are at the Harmony School, Napa County. It is a two-teacher school. Mildred is the principal and has the upper grades. Bernadette has the four lower grades.

Gertrude Fleming has the Caliente School in Sonoma County.

Dorothy Petsch is teaching music in the Calistoga School, Napa County.

Anne Whitehouse is teaching the low fifth grade in a school in South San Francisco. Matilda Bernardo is teaching the first and second grades, and Bessie Murray is teaching the fourth grade in schools also located in South San Francisco.

This term Mr. Ray will make all the posters for the important affairs of the college. In this way it is hoped to gain a uniformity in their appearance and do away with the straggling effect formerly produced by the posters of all shapes and sizes.

a farm in central Russia, makes the only possible attempt to get out, and goes to St. Petersburg to relatives. The man of the family he visits has gotten himself into the toils of the law by being an active member of the Worker's Party. The leader's wife tries to get rid of the country cousin, seeing in him only one more mouth to feed. The peasant, with symbolic lack of understanding, prefers to stay. He also becomes involved in the class struggle, as who was not in Russia ten years ago? The close of the picture shows the Workers' overthrow of the Kerensky government, after the death of Nicholas. The rest is left to the viewer's imagination or knowledge of history.

Loud Laughter

Marge—Is he tight?
Marge—Why, he's so tight if money burned a hole in his pocket he'd try to collect the insurance.

Professor Bug, the famous insect specialist, wondered why his wife applied for divorce when he wrote in his newest work, "This little book on 'Household Pests' is affectionately dedicated to my wife."

This water crest certainly looks well on our coat of arms, boasted the Trout family.

Josephine—You know, Joe, you are kind of sweetish.

Joseph—Nope. I'm pure American.

"History repeats."

"Think we'll have another whiskey insurrection."

Hoe—They say that aviator who fell the other day died a peaceable death.

Heo—O yes, they picked up parts of him in five different places.

"You know, I think the day the prodigal son came back must have been an awful slippery day."

"Why so?"

"Because the Bible says when his father came out to welcome him he fell on his neck."

All good boys love their sisters; But I so good have grown That I love others' sisters More dearly than my own.

Prof.—In writing stories for children, my girl, you should write so that the most ignorant can understand.

The Girl—Yes, sir. What part of it don't you get?

Kathleen—I'd like to write a story I'd get paid for.

Marge—Oh, I write home once a month.

Dr. Valentine—All human instincts are controlled by the stimulation of the wonderful nerve center of the spine.

Reminiscing Frosh—Yeh, I was raised by that method.

Mr. Morse (talking about generating electricity)—I'll fix up the machine and show you some sparking.

Mistress to the new Maid—You will have a very easy time here. We have no children.

Colored Maid—Don't restrict yourself on mah account, ma'am, because I've very fond of children, I is.

He—If I stole a kiss would you scream for your parents?

She—No, not unless you wanted to kiss the whole family.

Mary—They say ice cream is bad for the digestion.

Marian—Maybe that's why they sell it in drug stores.

IN A RUSSIAN PLAY

She—How did you get insky?

He—With a latchkey.

Dictate this to your friends. Ten chances to one, they will be unable to spell most of the words:

"A harassed cobbler met an embarrassed peddler with many idiosyncrasies in a cemetery gauging the symmetry of the sculpture with unparalleled ecstasy."

An extension course, Education 339, which is entitled "Materials and Methods for Nature Study in Elementary Schools," is being given by Miss Pickard at Central High School in Oakland. The class meets at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoons. So far it has proved popular as 104 students are registered in the course.

Glee Club Draws Up Program

At the first meeting of the Glee Club held on Tuesday, August 28, at 3:10, in Room 38, a tentative outline of the semester's work was planned.

The members of the club are planning on having a follies show the latter part of October or first part of November. The University of California Male Quartet is to take part in this act. Later in the term a dinner dance is to be given.

The Glee Club, an active organization in the college, is organized mainly for students interested in music, and is under the able direction of Miss. It is sponsored by Dr. Barney, Dr. Rypins, and Miss England.

The officers for the fall semester are: President, Victorine Murphy, and, Secretary-Treasurer, Alberta Stegeman.

All students who are interested are cordially invited to join.

Phi Lambda Chi Holds First Get-Together

The first meeting of the Phi Lambda Chi for the fall semester was held Wednesday evening, August 29, at the club house on Washington Street.

It was decided that a tea in honor of the faculty and the new members should be held Wednesday, September 4, from four to six o'clock, at the Phi Lambda Chi house.

The meeting was followed by a social "get-together."

Librarian Visits Hollywood

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Marples, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Marples, Hazel Grove, England, recently made a visit to Hollywood.

Hollywood proved very interesting to all four visitors, but especially to the elder Mr. Marples, who owns a theatre in England.

The Marples were guests at Mr. Christie's studio. They also had the pleasure of watching Douglas McLean make his new picture.

Among other celebrities they met Ronald Colman and Harold Lloyd.

Mrs. Marples says that Harold Lloyd seems just an ordinary, likeable young man, but that Ronald Coleman and Douglas McLean seem to have the idea that they are "somebodies."

Now after her delightful vacation, Mrs. Marples is back at her same place, with her same smile, seeing that all is well in the library.

Insects Await Inspection

Shades of grasshoppers and caterpillars! Just let any modern Victorian girl step into Room 211 of the Science building and then pull out the smelling salts—she'll need them. Along the shelf underneath the windows are glass jars containing crickets, grasshoppers, cocoons and "nice fuzzy, wiggly" caterpillars, but when one is told that girls collected them, it makes one wonder what has become of the "girls of grandmother's day" who fainted at even the mention of almost any insect.

An interesting specimen that is being very closely watched by the girl interested in natural science is a caterpillar of a Monarch butterfly, which is nearly on the point of opening.

Right next door to Room 211—Room 213—there is a beautiful flower exhibit. In small luster vases are contained specimens of numbers of flowers, some wild, others of the garden type.

A few moments may be very profitably and interestingly spent in a visit to these two rooms.

Interesting People Among Transfers

Miss Crumpton reports a larger percentage of students by transfer than we have ever before had.

Among some of the interesting and more mature transfer students are experienced teachers from Arizona, and throughout the State of California.

Miss Stella Ward was sent here from Hanford to make a special study of the technique of individual instruction.

From four different corners of the United States, come four experienced teachers who are all interested in Miss Barbour's and Miss Christianson's department. They are Mrs. Rebecca Drug, who has taught in the University of California extension school; Miss Lucy Huff, who teaches in Washington City and has received an A. B. from Peabody University, but who was granted a leave of absence for study; Mrs. Melamphy from the University of Nebraska, and Mrs. Seaman, who received her A. B. from Occidental College, and who is the niece of Dr. Annie Moore.

Mrs. Seaman is especially interested in kindergarten work.

A number of our graduates have returned for their A. B. degrees, among them being Eugeni Elson, who was a graduate and at one time a member of this faculty. She is now a member of the Berkeley school department, and last year was acting principal of the Hillside School, Berkeley.

Laura Carroll, who has been teaching in Marin County; Ritzpah Heydenfeldt and Anita Wegner Heaney, and Mrs. Marshall, a San Jose State Teachers' College graduate.

From Oregon Normal, we have

Chloe Palmer, who has been a successful teacher in Klamath Falls.

Uninformed Freshman

On assembly day, August 30, a freshman girl was in quite a state of disappointment because she had not yet seen Dr. Roberts. "I'm just dying to see him, which one is he?" inquired the innocent child.

A better informed person, probably a senior, said, "Go to the assembly this afternoon, and you will see Dr. Roberts, as he is going to speak."

Thrilled to the marrow, the young freshman was among the first to be seated in the large auditorium. With smiling anticipation, she gazed toward the platform, and nudged the student next to her. "Now, which one is Dr. Roberts?" she asked.

"The gentleman sitting near the center of the platform," answered the wise senior.

"Horrors—oh, dear me," exclaimed the excited little freshman in a most humiliated voice, "is that he? Why this morning, I dropped all my books right at his feet, and he got down and helped me pick them up."

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Exchanges

The "Normal Advance," the paper published by the students of Indiana State Normal, gives students of this college an idea of what a teachers' college of large size is like. The Indiana school, located at Terre Haute, is much larger than ours, and from the pictures of the shops, the press-room, the tennis, basketball, football and baseball squads, there is a larger proportion of men.

While S. F. S. T. C. had California's largest teachers' college summer school, our total shrinks into relative insignificance beside their enrollment, which is more than twice as large as ours, almost 2500.

While the Indiana school is called only a normal, it has a flourishing graduate school, giving a master's degree. This has, in California, only been dreamed of by School Law classes.

Indiana State, as it is briefly known by the students, has a much larger campus than ours. A \$400,000 Industrial Arts building, containing shops for printing, metal work, including forge and welding, carpentry, electrical work, and laboratories and class rooms for laundry, clothing, and food studies, is part of their equipment. A splendidly equipped library is another detail of interest.

The illustrated issue of the paper is on display in the Journalism Laboratory.

P. E. Instructor Marries

Another member of the college faculty has fallen before "Dan Cupid's" bow and arrow. Miss Farrell, of the Physical Education Department, became the bride of James Scott, of Berkeley, on June 16, at St. Clements Church in that city.

Mrs. Scott was graduated from Mills College in May, 1925, and became a member of the faculty of this college in January, 1926. She will continue her work here.

And did you know that we had twins in our college? The Shragge twins, Elyse and Felice, from Merriman School, Oakland, are registered in the Kindergarten department.

Society

Miss Aileen McGrath made her appearance in Healdsburg, California, on August 19. Mrs. McGrath, the proud mother of Aileen, was Miss Selma Salmela, a student of the college, before her marriage to Harold McGrath.

Miss Stella Boot became the bride of John Malarkey at her home in Alameda on Friday evening, August 24, at 8 P. M. She wore a simple white gown and veil with orange blossoms. A reception was held after the ceremony. The couple managed to escape the old shoes when they left on their honeymoon, which is being spent at Monte Rio.

Edith Cusick and her mother spent a week in Los Angeles.

Edith, who reports that she had a delightful time, gives us a glowing account of the Chinese Theatre. She had also the pleasure of seeing a number of movie people, among whom were Gloria Swanson, Ricardo Cortez, and Fatty Arbuckle.

After the close of Summer School, Betty Pinney and Gay Hill spent a week in the Santa Cruz mountains.

Betty and Gay said that they slept from twelve to seventeen hours a day, and thus made up a little of the sleep that was lost during Summer School.

Catherine Harr, one of our June '28 graduates, was married Saturday, September 1, to Clifford Anglim, a young Richmond lawyer. Catherine is teaching in the Richmond schools.

The Frederic Burk Parent Teachers Association held its first meeting of this term on September 6, with its president, Mrs. Miller, presiding. After the regular business of the day the members had tea served in the cafeteria.

Mr. Boulware reports enthusiastic classes in the new college mathematics courses.

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